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FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE—" Mine. l'Archidue."—2 and S.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—" Miss Multon "—2. The World—8. Nile,"-2 and 8.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

need be sent to Egypt; that Arabi Pacha and was over. ==== Katr-el-Dwar near Alexandria has been abandoned by the Egyptians. _____ Bedonins affacked Kassasin after the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. but were repulsed. - The Hillsdale crew were an estimated damage of \$250,000.

delphia. - General Bragg was defeated on the 1.601st ballot for the Democratic nomination for Congress at West Bend, Wis. ==== Conventions to nominate delegates to the Republican State Conby a mass meeting in Philadelphia.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—The International Military Maten was won yesterday by the British Team by 170 points over the Americans; the total scores at all the ranges were 1,975 and 1,805. = Several oil tanks on the Newtown Creek, which were set on fire by lightning, were burned. = It has been discovered that Dwight S. Lathrop, a clerk of the New-Jersey Central Rail-= The Long Island City Board of Aldermen took three ballots without result for a city treasurer. ==== Gold value of the legal-tender silver collar (41212 grains), 87.24 cents. ==== Stocks opened setive and higher, but later were feverish and lower, and closed weak at about the lowest

THE WEATHER .- TRIBUNE local observations indicate clear or fair weather and slight changes in temperature. Temperature yesterday; Highest, 75°; lowest, 64°; average, 68%;

Another young man in a position of trust falls into bad company, leads a fast life, gambles, embezzles \$19,000, and is a fugitive. Moral ? There is none. It was worn out long

The public generally will be pleased that a traffic in intoxicating liquors, and subject it to new trial has been granted to Miner and Rer-There was no reason why such small fish should be caught when the large ones slipped Republican party has only given expression to through. If it should prove that these two men are so stirred by their wrath at being convicted and their gratitude at getting another chance of escape that they will tell all they all such laws, resist them by every means in know, the Government may make a better haal

Complaints from the steerage are common enough; but such charges as the after-cabin passengers of the Parthia make are rare. They present a strong case, and coming from such men as Dr. Pallen and Mr. Sullivan, M. P., the complaints cannot be ignored by the company without serious damage to the line. We presume the managers will hasten to inquire into the abuses mentioned. Allowance should doubtless be made, since the Egyptian war rendered it necessary to use some of the company's ships as transports, and because passengers often insist on being allowed passage homeward when there is really no room for them. But, after all, there is no valid excuse for promising one thing and doing another.

The Republicans of the Xth Congressional District of Ohio, composed in part of the city of Toledo, ought to make one more effort at least. in October by doing a double stroke of work. of Mr. Hurd, the Democratic nominee for Congress. The free-trade part of the cry is not raised so distinctly as the plea for rum, for reasons which a correspondent of THE TRIBUNE presents in another column of this paper. The people of Ohio fully realize how well off they | the Government at Cairo are to be determined. | where they call for "tariff for revenue

the citizens of the Xth District, therefore, is to a most exhaustive consideration. sink miner considerations, upset Mr. Hurd's What, then, is the British position in Egypt, carefully laid little plans, and leave him at now that the war is at an end? Logically, it cisely repeat the Missouri otterance; and Kanhome in the ruins.

It was expected that the English riflemen would defeat the home team; but we did not HAVERLY'S 14TH STREET THEATRE-"Chispa."-2 and S. anticipate anything quite so bad as what we HENDERSON'S STANDARD THEATRE-" A Daughter of the got. In no match did the Americans ever beat the British by so good a score as 170 points. There is nothing to do but to admit that with the military rifle the English Volunteers can shoot better than the National Guard of the United States. Let the memories of the contest for the Palma in bygone years console us! With a "scientific" rifle we are still ahead! The results of this last match, however, cannot fail to be beneficial. The weapons that will be commonly used, hereafter, by the militia and the army will be far superior to anything the men have handled in the past. Smarting under the defeat they have just received, our riflemen will be spurred on to more diligent and careful practice. They must shoot oftener and under all conditions, good and bad. It was apparent yesterday that the Americans had not had practice enough-and the Englishmen had.

> for real sympathy. They went to England with the laudable ambition of contesting with | entering upon the campaign " with clean hands, | the best British oarsmen. They were genuine amateurs, and their conduct was gentlemanlike from the beginning. But what treatment they received! Insults and affronts of all kinds were heaped upon them. The English managers of the Henley Association seemed determined that in one kind of out-door sport at least there should be no American competition. Hillsdale crew, discouraged at last, gave up their training. Finally there was a reaction been explicitly disavowed. With clean hands and public sentiment compelled the recognition of the Michigan crew as amateurs, and their | Will she return with hands no longer clean, challenge was accepted by the Thames Rowing Club. The Hillsdales pluckily returned to the hardships of training. The race came off. The Americans after leading for two miles broke a slide and defeat was the result. It does indeed seem hard. The crew, for their bad luck, will have the sympathy of all genuine lovers of sport both at home and abroad; for It may be remarked here that the stroke of the Hillsdales is said to be like that used by the Yale crew at New-London. It was believed that success must attend it. But it has not. However, the advocates of this style of rowing will not be convinced by these two instances that it is a bad one. The New-Haven crew were defeated by the eel-grass. In the case of the Hillsdales it is a broken slide.

> > · OHIO NEXT.

reason to hope that Ohio will give victory to the Republican cause. For the Republicans of Ohio start with a clear majority, which they have been able to command in every important election for some years past. They have no disorganizing Fusion to derange all calculations. The schemes of the so-called Stalwart faction have made little disturbance in their ranks, for all the people of the State honor the mem-FOREIGN.-General Wolseley arrived in Cairo ory of President Garneld and have confidence vesterday and telegraphed that no more troops in the leaders who were his associates. Perhaps there is no other State in which political Touba Pacha were prisoners and that the war contests have been decided more frequently by the frank and intelligent exposition of Republican principles-by a simple and honest appeal to the judgment and conscience of beaten yesterday by the Thames Rowing Cinb | men-than in Ohio. Elections have never been crew; they lost the lead through an accident, controlled by patronage. Democrats have re-— An earthquake in Panama yesterday caused | peatedly spent money freely, but in vain. Republican leaders have relied upon a discussion DOMESTIC .- Miner and Revdell were granted a of public questions, and not upon the tricks of interests of the bondholders. When, therefore, new trial in the Criminal Coart in Washington yes- the "machine" politician. The State has it is impracticable to restore all the artificial terday. == Ernest L. Campbell, of Lead- never tolerated a Boss, and its voters have arrangements of the past, it will not be easy ville, was nominated by the Colorade Republicans for Governor. — Congressman Robeson was renonmosted by acclamation in the convention at Camben, N. J. — Chief Engineer Melville was entertained in Philatory Chief Engineer Melville was entertaine Ohio should be stronger, and at a time like for the whole civilized world will profit by the this should be able to give a better account of itself, than in most other States.

On every important question of public policy, the majority of voters in Ohio has again vention were held in Ulster, St. Lawrence, Oneida and again manifested hearty sympathy with and Cattarangus Counties. === The Independent Republican ideas and measures. The course Republican campaign in Pennsylvania was opened | pursued toward the South has been largely shaped by Ohio influence. The triumph of Ohio Republicans on a bard-money platform, after a very close contest, prepared the party in the Nation to sustain Ohio leaders in the grand work of specie resumption. The State has been growing rapidly in diversification of industry, until it has become almost as earnest and determined as Pennsylvania itself in the road, has embezzled over \$12,000, ____ Magzie | defence of protection to American industry. Kepps!, the abductor of Lizzie Seiden, was held for Several of the Republican leaders in Ohio have constantly discussed industrial questions with great ability, so that the veters there ought to be and are exceptionally weil informed on such subjects, and the cheap tricks of Democratic demagogues have never swerved them from an intelligent course.

One question, and only one, is supposed to endanger the success of the Republican party in Ohio, and its position on that question deserves the approbation of all law-abiding citizens. The Temperance legislation, against which there has been so much clamor, was not partisan in its origin or its enactment. But the Republican party has maintained that the laws should be honestly and faithfully enforced, and that some legislation, not conflict ing with the Constitution, should regulate the taxation for the support of the State and local governments. In this position, the the declared wish of the majority of voters, But the Democratic party has placed itself in the attitude of a hireling of those who defy their power, in some localities even by force, and threaten to destroy politically any man or party that favors any restriction of the traffic whatever. The liquor interest pays the Demceratic bills, and the party goes before the people as the hired retainer of the liquor-sellers. It does not seem probable that, on such an issue as this, the natural ascendancy of the Republican party in Ohio can be disturbed.

WILL THE PLEDGE BE KEPT? The occupation of Cairo and Kafr-el-Dowar and the capture of Arabi and his principal officers are the closing acts in the Egyptian campaign. The war is at an end, and General Wolseley, if he ever made the boast which has excited so much ridicule, can be with his London admirers in spirit, if not in the flesh, at the mid-September banquet. The work of the military staff is virtually idone. The by-play of diplomacy is now to be resumed. Nor will it be mock sport and low comedy such as have They have a chance to distinguish themselves occupied Lord Dufferin's talents during the negotiations in regard to the military conven-Free Trade and Free Ram" is the shibboleth tion between Turkey and England. The serious business of international politics will be taken up. The position of Arabi and his confederates in rebellion, the resettlement of Egyptian affairs, the revision of European treaties and the relations of Great Britain to

implies temporary occupation. Practically, it is under pledge to withdraw its troops as soon as of the Sultan and the sanctions of European treaty law is restored. Lord Granville, after the expedition had been organized, defined its purposes in the following sentence addressed to the Conference: "Its desire is that the navigation of the Suez Canal should be maintained open and unrestricted, that Egypt any single Power, that international engagements shall be observed, and that those British commercial and industrial interests which have been so largely developed in Egypt shall receive due protection, and shall not be exposed to outrage-a principle which for our national interests in all parts of the world." Mr. Gladstone, in moving the vote of credit, declared that England would not go to Egypt for selfish objects. "Our purpose," he said, "will be to put down tyranny and to The defeat of the Hillsdale crew seems to call | favor law and freedom." Again, at the Mausion House, he asserted that the Nation was with pure purposes, with no secret intention, " with nothing to conceal from the other Nations of the earth, but, on the contrary, with the fullest avowal of aims and desires and the consciousness that it is entitled to claim from them their confidence, their gool-will, their hearty good wishes for the speedy and effectual success of the British arms." The Gov-They so nearly carried their point that the ernment is fully committed to this honorable policy. Annexation and a protectorate have and fair promises England went to Egypt.

with pledges unfulfilled? The next few weeks will subject Mr. Gladstone's self-command and his ascendancy over his party and the country to a crucial test. The expenses of the war and the sacrifices which have been made will create a demand for practical returns, Egypt, unlike Eastern Afghanistan, is worth keeping. The English are now their pluck everybody has hearty admiration. in full possession of the isthmus, the delta and the capital. The pressure which will be brought to bear upon Mr. Gladstone in favor of a permanent occupation or a taintly disguised protectorate will be very great. The war has been well managed and he is in a position to profit by General Wolseley's success. He has never before been so firmly intrenched in power, never so popular with the masses. If he be too panetilious in matters of national honor, he may weaken the hold which he now has upon the affections of the English people Maine has done well. There is at least equal | Will he be able to resist the temptation to strengthen England's position on the Nile? Will be gremain true to his convictions? Will he play fast and loose with the National con-

That England 'can safely violate her pledges cannot be doubted. France did the same in Tunis, Bismarck has never been guided by ethical considerations in his statecraft. Morality is not an element of what he considers practical diplomacy. "Beati possidentes!" was his cynical remark after San Stefano, and undoubtedly he will sneer at Mr. Gladstone as sentimental Premier, if Egypt be given up when it is now well under hand. There are practical difficulties, moreover, in the way of a resettlement on the old basis. The Saltan's sovereignty is worn threadbare and may not serve the purposes of [Europe any longer. The Anglo-French Control ought not to be revived, for the English have disclaimed fighting in the

FREE TRADE AND FREE RUM. The sentiment of the Democratic party seems to be slowly but surely solidifying around two litical doctrines and policies that he enunciate great issues-Free Trade and Free Rum. We reach this conclusion after a careful study of the various platforms which have been adopted | point to his career. And this being so, we are by the Democratic State Conventions of the present year. There is no more accurate revethese State platforms. They are a much safer indication of the real opinions of the masses of the party than a National platform ever is. The latter document is usually constructed to conceal as much as it reveals. It never deals with "local issues, and these are often of more importance as indicators of the drift of a party than broader National issues are. In short, a National platform is usually constructed to display the views which a party thinks it safe to pretend to hold, rather than the views which its members actually entertain. This is very likely to be the case with the next National Democratic platform. The only issue which that party has been bold enough to take a stand npon in its National platforms of recent years has been free trade. The disastrous effects of that declaration in 1880 were so palpable that it is not likely to be repeated in 1884. Yet, as we shall presently show, the sentiment of the party is strongly in favor of free trade.

Democratic conventions have been held since June 7 last in eighteen States. We have examined the declarations of principles put forth by these various bodies for the purpose of ascertaining the position taken by each on the two leading questions of the day. Free Trade and Free Rum. Reduced to tabular form this is the result of the investigation:

FREE TRADE.

In favor by straddling. For tariff with incidental protection. For protection..... Torst Openly in favor. FREE RUM. In favor by straddling .. Views the question " with alarm "

Squarely for temperance..... The most significant fact revealed by this tabulation is that contained in the final entry under each heading. In only one State has there been a declaration in favor of protection, and in none has there been any in favor of temperance. It is an old and sacred truth that those who are not for a cause are against it. An analysis of the tabulated statement will be sufficient to show that this truth is applicable to the Democracy. The seven States in which the Democrats are openly in favor of free trade are California, where they reaffirm the National platform's declarations in favor of a "tariff for revenue only"; Illinois, where they favor "tariff for revenue only"; Iowa, where they call the protective tariff "an outrageous scheme of plunder," and say that in principle and detail it violates every Democratic principle of right and justice"; Maine,

are under the present tariff. The plain duty of These are practical questions which will require only"; Missouri, where they repeat the same troverted matter with greater clearness or said thus afternoon that the case was "completed," so that there wend be no further delay. system"; Michigan, where they almost premay imply something else. The Government tion of industry shall stand or fall on its own merits." All these States, with the exception of during his long career, but we believe the authority of the Khediye under the firman Missouri, are Republican, and the Democrats the charge of being a turncoat, never were not afraid, therefore, to declare their tenl sentiments. As soon as we reach the doubtful States the clumsy operation of seeming not to favor free trade by stradilling the tariff issue develops itself. The Ohio and Indiam Democrats lead in this performance, with declarations which mean nothing, and those in Newfrom predominating influence on the part of for "Immediate revision" of a tariff system | Conventions in 1877 was one thing, and what bigger sha - The Enquirer levelt. Refore they severed which they pronounce "unequal and oppressive." It is evident enough that in these three States the Democracy is in favor of free trade but afraid to avow its sentiments. North Carbon words, commit him to being to-day what ne was occur between two gentlemen—one of this city, the other olina and Vermont Democrats are united in the five years ago—the implacable foe of Adminisabsurd demand for a "tariff with incidental 'is not only applicable in Egypt, but is essential protection," though in one the declaration is worded a little differently from the regular formula. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas Democrats are silent on the question, and Pennsylvania is the only State in which the Democracy is openly committed to protection. Obviously, after this analysis, nobody can deny that the Democracy is at heart in favor of free trade.

On the question of Free Rum, the record of the

be placed first. The Democratic platform contains a sweeping declaration against all sumptuary and Sunday laws. An effort was made in the Convention to have the denunciation of all laws designed to promote a peaceful and Christian observance of Sanday stricken out, but it was voted down by a large majority. In Illinois the platform declares prohibition to be a contrary to fundamental principles of free government." In Indiana, as our readers know, the platform contains a Headricks has since confessed that it was constructed to Judge Wylie did a public service for which steps, is this well done, think you'd Shall we, who deceive, and that his party is opposed to giving the people a chance even to vote on the issue. The Iowa Democrats declare the recently adopted prombition amendment in their State | administration of justice all over the country, an "obnoxious measure," and pledge themselves to use all legal means for its elimination. The Ohio Democrats confined themselves in heir platform to a guarded declaration against ampinary laws, but in their canvass they are ighting, not against prohibition, for that is not an issue in Ohio, but against taxing the sale of have special jury laws framed and adopted by liquor and against a law ferbidding its sale on the old "Tweed Ring" in the final days of its Sanday. They are, therefore, emphatically in fading power, and for the special purpose of favor of Free Rum. North Carolina, Missouri and Kansas are against temperance and manifest their opposition by various forms of straddiing. The Missouri Democrats voted down a and the instruments of the "Ring," were resolution against sumptuary laws because they were afraid that would commit the party too openly. They merely declared in favor of the largest personal liberty." The New-Bampthire Democrats took the novel position of changed with a view to the securing of men viewing with alarm" the spread of intemper- who might be depended upon to protect the ance. In Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Maine, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and them in the petit jury-box. Grand Jurors Vermont, the Democratic platforms are silent on this great question. We search in the plattorms of all the eighteen conventions for a

racy has taken any position on this issue, it has been in favor of Free Rum. It is tolerably clear, therefore, that if the National Democratic platform of 1884 accurately represents the popular sentiment of the party it will be composed largely of a terse and stirring declaration of this sort; Ecsolved, That we are in favor of Free Trade and Free Rum. That would insure a very interesting campaign. Still we doubt if the party will have the courage of its convictions.

ringing declaration in favor of temperance, but

fail to find it. Obviously, so far as the Democ-

THE STALWARTS AND MR. CONKLING.

would knowingly antagonize Roscoe Conkling on a purely political point. They recognize him as their leader. They subscribe to the po-His word touching politics is their law. When isked for a definition of statesmanship they quite at a loss to understand the position the Stalwarts have taken in regard to the Saratoga ation of the sentiment of a great party than | Convention. They not only assert that it is going to be an Administration Convention, but, unless all signs fail, they have been working tooth and nail to make it an Administration Convention. Nay, more and chiefly, they have not hesitated to give the public to understand that Mr. Conking was strengous that the State Convention should be an Administration Convention and was devoting all his energies and influence to the task of preventing the State Convention from becoming anything except an Administration Convention.

It is but fair to assume that the Stalwarts do not realize what they are doing in pursuing this course. It must be that they have entirely forgotten that Mr. Conkling is on record-and that but a few years ago-as being radically opposed to Administration State Conventions. It was in the Republican State Convention of 1877 that Mr. Conkling took occasion to express his views touching Administration State Conventions. And he spoke with no uncertain sound. Many of his fellow-delegates were in favor of placing in the platform of that Convention of '77 a plank complimentary to the Administration, a plank affirming that the Administration could "read its title clear," and that its policy was commendable. Taking issue with these gentlemen, Mr. Conkling made an elaborate speech in the course of which he spoke as follows:

Let us make no mistake to-day. Let us for the integrity of Republican principles and for the unity of Republicans. This is not an Administration Convention nor an anti-Administration Convention. We are not representatives of an Administration no represent a great party. That party has a buttle to figh Republicans and their canvass in every locality and school district in the State. Administrations do not make parties, 22 Parties make Administrations; no be fore Administrations and live after them. The people make parties, This is a State Convention. Its business is to nominate cambidates for State offices and to declare the perioriples on which those candidates shall stand and act if they are chosen. The business is not to hinder but to help by the wisdom and harmony of its ac-tion every candidate, not only in the State at large, but on all the lickets which are run in counties, in towns and in localities throughout the State. The National Administration is not a candidate nor in question here Who has the right to ay that it wishes to influence our proceedings, or to disturb our harmony f. If any man as authority to speak for it or to bring its views or wishes here, he knows it, and when we know him we shall know whose delegate or representative he is.

This is plain, direct, unequivecal talk. There is no mistaking its meaning. Mr. Conkling emphatically announces himself as being sternly opposed to the conversion of a State Convention of New-York Republicans into an Administration Convention, and sharply outlines what he conceives, to be the legitimate functions of a State Convention. We hazard nothing in asserting that in no one of his many public utterances has he expressed himself on a continuous asserting that in no one of his many public utterances has he expressed himself on a continuous defendance of the statement. He was an officer in the 1st New-York have died during the past year—at himself on a continuous defendance of the faithful that the conceives are discovered by the machine for saratogal. There are "Jakey" Faitherson and "Mike" Cream and "Barney" Brogan and Hogh and "Jake" Hoss and "Barney" Brogan

Nor is it likely that anyone that knows him will venture to suggest that he may have changed his mind since 1877. The ex-Senator has been subjected to a variety of craticisms figured among them. On the contrary, he has the reputation of being a man who when he makes up his mind makes it up | have vol permanently, and with an inclination toward dogmatism; a man whose views are nothing if | lish a new Democratic daily newspaper to rival The Enhe thinks of those gatherings in 1882 is an-other thing. The structure of his mind, the quality of his will, as well as his recorded tration Conventions.

The production of this leaf from Mr. Conkling's history must necessarily prove peculiarly | During the past summer hundreds of children have been embarrassing to the Stalwarts. If he has not | taken from the city streets and alleys to the green fields taken occasion to come out in a card pointedly disclaiming any intention to transform a Redisclaiming any intention to transform a Republican State Convention into an Administration Convention they will see in the omission merely a chivalric disinclination to contradict his own political friends. Fidelity to his friends is another of his leading character-istics. But now that they have had their memparty is scarcely less conclusive. Of the five States wherein the Democracy is avowedly in favor of unlimited whiskey, California should Administration Conventions really is, what do they propose to do f Will they continue and protection than the valuant Clearette Cup. They their efforts looking to an Administration Con- attend church early and often, mounting guard securely vention of Saratoge, thus taking issue with Mr. | over the entrance, filling all the available standing Conkling, or will they furnish another proof of room, thereby effectually onsting the Sunday leafer, their loyalty to him by an immediate change the house of God. They present a striking example of of front? The public will await the answer to gentlemen of all ages, from the youthful grapevine these questions with great interest.

DENOUNCING "JURY-FIXERS,"

In his denunciation of the "jury-fixers" who had been attempting to corrupt the side upon the curbstone, unwilling to leave their post of jury in the recent Star Route cases, dury until the last girl has been seen safely down the be will probably never get full credit or just reward. He also set an example and established a precedent which, for the sake of the also itration of institution of instit we hope judges everywhere will adopt. And particularly the judges of the courts of this city and Brooklyn, in which places by reason of their defective jury laws, the "jury-fixers are most numerous, bold and corrupt.

The two counties of Kings and New-York accomplishing by jury what could no longer be done through corrupt judges. When McCuan, Barnard and Cardozo, who were the creations broken and deposed, and others as subservient were awed into respect for public opinion and feared any longer to do the bidding of He the "Ring" leaders, the jury laws were hastily leaders in the Grand Jury room, and to aid were to be selected by process of this law to do what an awed District-Attorney was afinia to do,-refuse to indict the "Ring" leaders. Under the law thus hastily framed juries disagreed in the cases of the only two "Ring" leaders ever tried; a packed jury finally acquitted one of them; and a special act of the Legislature had to be passed before jury could be empanelled sufficiently ionest to convict Tweed even when he offered no defence; and that jury had to be surcounded by a guard of detectives to prevent he members from being corruptly approached. in force in New-York; and under it commissioners, clerks and jurors are approached, instead of judges as formerly, for purposes Ever since that law of the "iting" has been of corruption. And under it a class of as We are sure that among all the Stalwarts in corrupt scoundrels as the "Ring" ever pro-

> abound, it appears, in Washington also, but the vigorous denunciation of Judge Wylie and his proposed prosecution of them ought to drive them quickly out of that District. A vigorous judge or two in New-York or Kings County, by following the example set by

Justice Wylie, could relieve thems lyes and their courts and the profession to which the most of them belong, of clouds of suspicion which hang over them whenever important criminal or civil actions involving large sams are to be tried. Let some of them follow the example and scatter our gang of "jusyfixers."

PERSONAL.

Secretary Lincoln passed through the city yester-

Pince Arisi Kaka, uncle of the Mikado of Japan, has arrived in St. Petersburg to attend the ex-sected coronation of the Czar. Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke with a party of friends has been rambling about among the White Mount-

On the steamship Donau, which arrived from Bremen yesterday, were Ira Davenport, the State Controller, Miss Grace M. Tilton, and Carl Klouser, the prantst.

Mr. Gladstone is still guarded by special officers. two of them accompanying him whenever he walks or rices out. Hitherto they have carried only batons, but now they have been surprished wit revolvers and twenty rounds of ammunition each.

The latest addition to this year's list of family reamons is that of the descendants of Zachary and Agnes Bicknell, at Weymouth, Massachusetts, on Wednesday and Thursday next, Zuchary Bick-net's first record a this country dates from Wes-saguacus, 1635.

The many friends of Professor Evangelians A. ophocies, the well-known and venerable professor of Greek in Harvard College, will regret to learn that he is prestrated from an epileptic attack, and lies very ill at his cooms in Cambridge. Professor Sophocles is a native of Greece, but has been a resident of this country for many years, and is widely known as a profound scholar.

The two editors who left the living city of Torahstone. Arz., the other morning with wounded henor and a thirst for blood, did not fight after all. They could not agree upon the style of death-dealing Purely, one of the principals, is a son of the late exGovernor Purely, of California, who refused the
offer of a bride of \$30,000 to sign a bill ceeling
away a large portion of the harbor front in San
Francisco Bay. A brother to the sham duellist
served several years in the Expytian Army, and
was created a Pacha by the Sultan. "Judge"
Metiowan, the dissatisfied second of Purely, was
"exiled" from San Francisco during the days of
the Vigilance Committee, and for weeks had in the
mountains of Southern California, being hunted
tike a wild antimal. He returned to San Francisco
only a few years ago. only a few years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- The Marquis of Lorne te-day, on invitation of Leland Stanford, D. O. Mirls and William Sharon, visited Mente Park, Milibrae and Belmont. The Princess remained at Milibrae and Being the Palace Hotel.

The oldest twins now living in the united States, it is said, are Bernard and John Kepler, who still live in the quaint old hill-life house in Plucestend, Bucks County, Penn-vivania, where they were born on March 27, 1792. They never have parted company for a day,

GENERAL NOTES

An effort is making in Cincinnati to estab. not consistent. Therefore no one who under- quiere. The meorperators have already run against a stands Mr. Conkling will for one moment argue sugg in the shape of an injunction, because they fell moon a name already used by another corporation that what ie thought about Administration when they get started, however, they will ran against a

Some months ago a conversation chanced to practical result of that conversation a similar work has been successfully organized in the British metropolis,

A lady sends to The Telegraph and Messenger smoker to the ancient cigar-stumper, united under one banner, and animated by one hero e resolve. Heroca they certainly are so rifling themselves for the 'caus numberful of the broiling sun or the poisonous dows of

It is well, perhaps, that only seven more weeks remain of she campaign. If it were much be on orly every able-hodfed man in the South would be

A philosophical delegate to the Democratic

One of the Greenback candidates for Conto defray his campaint expenses. A collected was taken up and \$100 presented to him for the purpose, He will use doubt run will with his party, as he represents its want of animated greening as very well.

The centest between Manning and Chalmers in the Hd Mississippi Congressional District has been wrought up to a white heat. Both are hard at work aking a therough canvas. Carter, the colored cate

Charman Cooper of the Regular Republican ommittee in Pennsylvania proposes to call to bis aid a orimitable list of stamp speakers. It is said to include Senators, Frye, Bule, Allison, Logar, Miller, Sherman and Pluish, Congressmen Kassen, Indireweth and Horr, Serviaries Lincoln, Teller and Chandler and Attorney General Brewster, Mr. Cooper does not say whether he expects to see his call responded to favorably creat.

The refusal of General Bate, the candidate of the Low Tax Democrats for Governor of Tennesses, to debate the issues of the envoss with Mr. Fursell, the state Credit nominee, is not adding to his reputation. It has the appearance of cowardice. One halignant Democrat remarked to a correspondent of The Londeville Commercial: "The Londeville party has stuck the white plants of Navarre in the thir of a Shanghal and he is some about the State checking and search into a

Senator Pendleton paid a deserved tribute to corrupt scoundrels as the "Ring" ever pro-duced have organized what we have before sbout than you think. I get most of my information

Lieutenant-Covernor Bulkeley will unsubtedly be advanced to the head of the Connecticut This has been a foregone conclusion in case to server Europea refused to run again. All doubt about that continuous position is put at rest by The New-Haven policificat, which announces that he decided not to be a andldate some time since and only delayed stating the of from his unwallingness to decline in advance what not been formally offered him. It is creditable to end finite sy that the only opposition to his monaica-for Governor comes from the Democrats, nor of the Republican State Relact win probably on on up of new men with the exception of State purer.

The civil service reform pretensions of the Democratic party were discussed by ex-Covernor Noyes ils speech at Springfield, Onto, a few days ago. He that Senator Positioton might put the case in dipch at Bowling Green stated the true attitude of the resocratic party on the question. The latter subli-"Republican tyramny totters to its fail. Close up the raths of beingerney; assail the spollsmen and drive them from the Capitol. And when victory perches on the standard of the people, and no longer hovers over the ensure of corruption and fraid, we will enter the Capitolin peaceful triamph. Then we will biassaids 'ered service reform.' If any voice of mine has pewel, we will 'reform' into private life the whole army of Reguldican officeholders. We will mister out of service the hundred thousand metrically solders of the Pepuldican comp. We have had no places for a quarter of a century, and our official regula hay be given. We may, therefore, retain drilled sements, monga to tried our raw regression in the routine rod tape of once, but all the real must go."

PUBLIC OPINION.

A BAD YEAR FOR THE BRASS MEDALS. With Mame redeemed, the West starting a hime boom, Mahma in the dumes, Conking dead and winding-sweet weaving for tameron, it is a bad year brass medair.

or brass and date.

THE PYRAMID FIRMS ABROAD AGAIN.

From the springfield (II.) Journal (Rep.)

It is now time to commence building politic eal pyramics, as witness the following: nerowican Preamily, MAINE,

MAINE, OREGON, VERMONT, DEMOCRATIC FREAMID, CHOCTAW COUNTY, ALA.

If the State Democracy adheres to its tend-inthus to recognize no "Halis," but only delegates sent by the Democracle people of the various countries, Kally's delegates will take the road bomoward in snort order. Whether the convention will act up to these declarations remains to be seen.